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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was appointed British Agent in Egypt. — Exercises commemorating at St. Dié, France; Robert Bacon, United is true, that any nation might use this States Ambassador to France, and M. the naming of America in 1507 were held took part. — The transatlantic steam-ship companies decided to increase by \$2.50 their saloon and second cabin passenger rates. — The business men's delegation from Person Perso senger rates. — The business men's delegation from Boston arrived at Berlin. — The serious condition of John W. Gates was reported in Paris as not materially changed. — Francisco I. Madero, with a party, went to Tehuacan for a week's rest.

tary MacVeagh had sent for him to discuss the election of Senator Lorimer.

The Mining Men's Club, of Spokane, Wash., adopted a resolution recommending that Congress direct the Secretary of the Treasury to establish a ininity at Seattle, and that the mints at Denver

quate supply deaths from Swinburne Island yesterday, one being treaty which has now been made reawatchman who became ill at his home tains to the full all the beneficent characteristics of the original convention Swinburne Island. —— The naval mili-tia of several states started to join the ly strengthen the influences for peace Vincent's Hospital before being taken mortality during the hot wave was due for the doers of it and for the world. to the education of mothers and to proper food, according to the Board of Health. — A Brooklyn plano manufacturer, grieving over the loss of his son, shot himself. — A boy, trying to steal a watermeion, was shot. Battalion, Field Artillery, New National Guard, broke camp Peekskill and started on the long march to New York — Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, said he would start in tendays on a flight either from New York York, with A. Leo Stevens as a passen-

THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Cloudy and probable showers. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 79 degrees; lowest, 63.

## A SUBTERFUGE.

Ex-Senator Joseph M. Terrell, Georgia, is quite right in declining to pull Senator Hoke Smith's chestnuts out | peace; of the fire by posing at Washington as that the sealing agreement could not the latter's extra-legal substitute. Mr. the latter's extra-legal substitute. Mr. Smith wants to escape criticism for attempting to hold two offices at the same time. He desires to remain Governor time. He desires to remain Governor ganize the state machine, which has been mare clausum claim of the United States government has substituted French for for two years past in the hands of his rival, "Little Joe" Brown. Meanwhile, international law. "The Picayune" igit would greatly suit his convenience to nores the important fact that this counbe represented by a chair warmer in try consented in 1892 to arbitrate that the United States Senate.

that the title under which he held office met in Paris in 1893, decided that Bering has been extinguished. He was ap- Sea was a part of the high seas and pointed to serve ad interim until the that the seals were feræ naturæ and Legislature could elect a successor to no nation's exclusive property. Although Alexander S. Clay, who died last No- that conclusion upset the theory on which vember. The Legislature has now made an election and the temporary commis- stamp out poaching, it must be admitted sion issued to Mr. Terrell has been authat from the international point of view tematically cancelled. The language of it is not hard to justify. the Constitution is clear enough. It says that "if vacancies happen by resig- claim of absolute proprietorship in the "nation or otherwise during the recess of seal herd, the tribunal in a true spirit "the Legislature of any state, the exec- of international comity recognized the "utive thereof may make temporary ap- equity of the American contention that "pointments until the next meeting of the seals ought not to be ruthlessly de-"the Legislature, which shall then fill stroyed on their way to and from the "such vacancies." The Senate has held rookeries, and framed regulations, to be that the term of an ad interim appointee enforced by the United States and Great does not necessarily expire on the day Britain, restricting open sea killing. the Legislature meets. Congress has These regulations proved ineffective, apregulated the election of Senators so plying, as they did, only to Canadian that a choice cannot be legally made un- poachers, and the United States theretil the second Tuesday after the Legis- fore set about enlarging the scope of the lature assembles. Further delays may anti-poaching agreement by obtaining also occur when no candidate is able to the co-operation of Russia and Japan muster a majority in the joint assembly, and the Senate has therefore construed the constitutional provision as permit- Pacific as a compensation for the absoting a temporary appointee to hold office lute prohibition of pelagic sealing. until his successor is chosen or until the Legislature adjourns without making a and advantageous to all concerned, since choice. But if a choice is made it is each country had everything to lose and does not extinguish the title of the in-

his seat. His term does not begin from began on the day on which he was decontent elected. His analytic to a wind of own resources, while guaranteeing other with attempts to wring from him a consee me." But Andrade did not see Castro the greatest honors in the gift of Georgia nations a fair division of the proceeds of fession, attempts made by his own law- when he got back, for the latter was at he

insisting that Mr. Terrell can represent territory, but which, off our territory, were footing the bills and which wanted the state in the capacity of an acting are common property. Senator is too transparent to deceive the public. If Mr. Smith intends to be a pluralist in politics he ought not to dodge responsibility for the double role of Governor and Senator which he thinks it is to his personal advantage to as-

GREAT BRITAIN, JAPAN AND

AMERICA. The revision of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance, which should be surprising only in the promptness with sure those timorous souls who have en in the alliance a menace to Amertle more danger of such a complicaon than there is of a wholesale capture larks through the falling of the sky. tentiality of the thing eliminated, as s now been done.

In the second and larger sense it is because thus the immensely important principle is established of the superiority session. —— House: Another resolution for an investigation of the case of Dr. Wiley was introduced; Mr. Underwood announced that there would be no pension legislation by the catter against the legislation between the United King-dom and the United States will be paramount to the treaty of defensive alliance between the United King-dom and the of arbitration to alliance. The treaty wood announced that there extra session. Detween the Child Kingdomacy for pension legislation in the extra session. Japan. That means that diplomacy for peacemaking is superior to diplomacy for warmaking. The value of that to the world is obvious. It is objected, it DOMESTIC.—Gifford Pinchot told, in Washington, of his part in the Controller Bay affair. —— Governor Deneen testified at Washington that Secrence neen testified at Washington that Secrence neen testified at Washington that Secrence need to the secrence need to for the peaceful adjudication or arbitration of disputes the world will be the

It is fitting to recognize the fineness and beneficence of the achievement at Seattle, and that the mints at Denver and San Francisco be ordered to resume coinage. — Mrs. Simeon B. Armour, widow of a Kansas City packer, filed a suit for \$142,000 against Miss Harriet Byjnerley to deposit of the achievement which is to be credited to British diplomacy, and to that consistent and continuous British diplomacy which stands Byington, her former companion, to cover speculations alleged to have been made by Miss Byington. —— Many tons of steel left Pittsburg for the Pantama Canal. —— Mrs. Luke Lea, wife ama Canal. —— Mrs. Luke Lea, wife had thus impaired the diplomatic pressure of Senator Lea, of Tennessee, reached of Senator Lea, of Tennessee, reached Denver on a special train from Maryland, in the hope of recovering her health. —— A steet manufacturer was badly beaten by the father of a girl whom his automobile had run over and whom his automobile had run over and whom his automobile had run over and trailly injured at Gloversville, N. Y. fatally injured at Portage, N. Y. the engine at Portage, N. Y. the congineer was killed and several passengers were injured. cholera were reported at be overestimated. The revision of the North Atlantic squadron for the annual and friendship between the signatories and friendship between the signatories and other powers. It is a public work The decrease in infant and other powers. It is a noble work

# NOT A "SURRENDER."

The idea seems to have got abroad vention with Great Britain, Russia and Japan the United States surrendered a claim to ownership of the seal herd which it had not hitherto abandoned or which it had not hitherto abandoned or which it might have hoped.

Was carried on through the marabouts, the importance and influence of these "Of course it does," said the ready-made philosopher. "Of course it does," said the ready-made philosopher. "Of course it does," replied Mr. Growcher; "for the simple reason that so many of us would rather put in our time worry-of used itself and which it might have hoped."

One result of this enforded use of Chicago or from Chicago to New modified and which it might have hoped to maintain. In an article entitled "Surrender of Our Seal Fisheries" "The foreseen but was not, has been the New Orleans Picayune" said a few days facilitation by a Christian government

compelled to practically admit that the jurisdiction we have exclusively and often fanatically rehitherto exercised was unwarranted and that our claim that Bering Sea is mare clausum is not justified. This is, however, an age of yielding for the sake of peace; hence it is reasonable to assume

The suggestion is thus made that the was never tested and found vulnerable in issue with Great Britain, representing Ex-Senator Terrell properly maintains Canada, and that the tribunal, which the United States had acted in trying to

Although dismissing this country's and conceding a fair share of the rookery catch to all the nations of the North

The bargain made was a practical one fantastic to contend that that action nothing to gain by a continuation of the reckless slaughter which had almost exferring qualification as long as he sees the benefit of all the signatories to the of the interests of the prisoner or the his protest to President Andrade. The latfit to do so. But if he remains away agreement, whereas a continuation of ends of justice, would produce the ter was busy with matters of state both from Washington no one else can occupy the policy of non-co-operation would soon largest quantity and most sensational have left no wealth to quarrel about kind of "copy." Nor did the process stop the day on which he qualifies, but it The United States did not surrender a with the prisoner's conviction, or even "right" of any value to itself. It merely with his death. During his last days the clared elected. His anxiety to avoid found a way to protect and replenish its wretched man was repeatedly tortured

CANADA'S EMPIRE BUILDER.

Lord Strathcona's retirement marks concoction! an epoch in Canadian history. Perhaps sistible appeal to admiration.

e prospect of war with Japan is too his hold is strongest on contemporary lawyer. note for rational speculation, while gratitude in the Dominion and that his possibility of England's entering services have been most significant. We ch a war if it occurred is somewhat may grant to Sir John Macdonald the sizes the fact that all the skill and care s than infinitesimal. Nevertheless, it first exploitation of the vision of a rail- of the most expert aviator cannot overagreeable to have even the technical way linking Quebec with Vancouver, but come the peril of aerial navigation. it remained a vision until Donald Smith transmuted it into terms of gold and operating expenses, so they said that the the extra-hazardous class. Canadian Pacific Railroad would never pay for its fuel and axle grease. What road had not been built and Manitoba dent. had not been developed a generation ago as a link between East and West.

It is fitting that this great empire builder has spent the last fifteen years of beef. Why not of the beef-eaters? of his public career as High Commissioner for the Dominion, of which he was the empire, striving to lead the United stick without hesitation or mercy. Kingdom to a realization of the opportunities and responsibilities of its imtions amicable and reciprocally profitcongratulations of the whole world.

AFRICA. Africa consist of a territory three times to be overdone. as large as the republic itself. The indigenous population of this vast domain, CITY.—Stocks were dull and steady.

— Police Commissioner Waldo's de— Police Commissioner Waldo's detectives reported ice houses along the Hudson filled and said the companies did not exert themselves to get an adedid not exert themselves t local dialects, but in Arabic, a tongue as foreign to the natives as French treel encourages the consumption of oil, which may be judged from the form of the earlier encourages the consumption of oil, which itself and far more difficult to learn—tends to avoid "many ills, and especially bill, which he has abandoned. The original tion of this doubly alien official language the French government made its most of the correspondence between the qualities, and where appetite serves di- were used for nothing else, but it would that in the conclusion of the sealing con- administrators and the native chiefs gestion follows."

One result of this enforced use of Arabic, a result that might have been of the Islamic propaganda in Africa. Arabic literature, by means of which the language is chiefly taught, is almost ingly away from French cultural influences and consistently closer to the Mahometan faith and to Mahometan modes of thought.

The danger has been recognized at last in this period of the sturdy, aspiring | We'll grant a wizard's diadem. A. W. Islamic revival. The French colonial government has substituted French for Arabic as the official language in its West African dominions. Hereafter it will be the tongue of the courts as well as of all the other branches of the administration. Natives aspiring to enter of their semi-official power and thus, it is expected, French civilization will of Mahometanism.

## A MERITED REBUKE.

The judgment of the Lord Chief Justice of England and his two associates upon the lawyer who defended Crippen, the murderer, is to be commended for thoughtful consideration in this country, for the abuses of which it constitutes a scathing rebuke are notoriously prevalent here. The man is held to have been guilty of conducting his client's case a practice, as the court declared, absolutely inconsistent with public advantage. For this offence the Law Society asked the permanent disbarment of the culprit. The judges, however, limited the period of disbarment to a year.

The details of the offence are deservtrinsically "sensational," involving the elements of mystery, audacity and prurience. Certain newspapers, therefore, saw in it an opportunity of exploiting themselves and increasing their circulation. They subscribed liberally to the costs of the defence, just as they would have paid for advertising themselves in any other way, and they directed the

their money's worth of horrors; and finally, failing in this, a fortnight after his execution the lawyer sold to a newspaper a spurious "confession" of his own

There is no detail of this performance we should say that it marks the ending which has not been seen in American or an era which includes the entire mod- courts, even those of New York. It is ern history of Canada, and, of course, easy to recall cases in which the lawthe entire history of the Dominion as yers not only for the defence but also such. To appreciate this we have merely for the prosecution were manifestly to remember that Donald Alexander animated by other motives than the Smith was born ninety-one years ago; simple desire to have justice done, and that he entered the service of the Hud- in which newspapers have similarly son's Bay Company at about the time manifested an interest which it would hich it has been effected, is highly that Victoria became Queen of England be impossible to account for on any atifying from at least two points of and was its last resident governor before legitimate basis of news recording. The ew. It should certainly serve to re- its governmental functions were sur- obvious intent was to manufacture news rendered to the Dominion; that he was a as well as to record it, and to that end, special commissioner in the first rebel- rather than to the promotion of justice, , involving us in war with England lion of Louis Riel, and that he was the the efforts of papers and lawyers were moment that the wicked and am- creator of the Canadian Pacific Railway. directed. Thoughtful men will agree tious Japanese got ready to undertake Ir. such a career there is much to inspire with the English judge who declared, in e conquest of Wake and Guam, and, the imagination, and in the spectacle of the present case, that such conduct by sidentally, of the Philippines, Hawali a man after so many years and labors a lawyer constitutes a very grave ofwith unabated ability there is an irre- also with his further opinion, that the It is as railroad builder, perhaps, that deserved punishment equally with the

The latest aeroplane disaster empha-

The chief purveyors of ice in this city steel. Just as a little earlier men said seem to think that they ought to congratifying to have this revision effected, that the Suez Canal could never pay duct their business so as to put it in

Thomas E. Watson is now a full-Lesseps did in the one case Smith did fledged Democrat again, having been in the other, with similar success. The voted for in the Georgia Legislature as meaning of that achievement to Canada, a Democratic candidate for Senator. out of the Bronx River with our own enbetween the United Kingdom and to the British Empire, and incidentally Why didn't Mr. Bryan put him in the to the United States, could not easily list of eligibles for the Democratic Pres- caged birds are carefully watered twice a be exaggerated. Some men are now idly idential nomination drawn from the talking about the "Americanization" of highways and byways? He has had al-Western Canada. There would have most as much experience as Mr. Bryan been occasion to talk of it if that rail- in the business of running for Presi-

> Mr. Armour comes back from the coronation and talks about the conditions

In Boston and other New England more than any other, save perhaps one cities the policemen have been ordered or two, the creator. In that capacity to make unrelenting war on the house he has manifested the true imperial fly. That is one form of police represspirit, seeking the development of Can-sion in which even Mayor Gaynor would ada as a permanently integral part of sanction the employment of the night

The commemoration of the naming of perial hegemony, and endeavoring to America at St. Die is an interesting epimake the relations of the Dominion with sode, reminding the world of essential its southern neighbor and with all na- historic facts and doing something, it is to be hoped, for the dismissal of fantasable, and-above all-just and honorable. tic if ingenious inventions. The sugges-His has been a great career, and in its tion of a yearly observance of April 15 transformation from aggressive activity as the "name day" of America is not unto the offum cum dignitate of an "Elder fitting, though such observance might ular, as is that of Flag Day. There are their friends for next week. The Saratoga horse show grounds on Saturday next. The Aspinwall this afternoon Statesman" it commands the admiring preferably be academic rather than popthose who object to the multiplication of managers of racing declare that unless judges include Raymond Belmont, H. K. THE FRENCH LANGUAGE IN general holidays, but the impression of these two syllables are reintroduced into Bloodgood, John W. Minturn, J. Willoughthe significance of great events upon The French possessions in Western the minds of school children is not likely

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Lancet" tells us, because, for one thing, it so difficult, indeed, that the French these associated with wasting diseases and bill might fitly have been rechristened "An rule succeeded only imperfectly in sardine oil, it adds, "prevents the overmastering it. To facilitate the introduc- leading of the tissues with nitrogenous track lawn." The form of the latest edition plies also an excellent proportion (25 per kept "to be used for gambling." It was only institution for secondary education plies also an excellent proportion (25 per kept to see the Hart-Agnew bills in the toroiters the toroiters that sheds were kept to see that sheds were kept t in the territory, the "medersha" at becomes a real and economical food. In were passed, to prove that sheds were kept Djenne, an Arabic school. Meanwhile addition to this the sardine has appetizing to be used for gambling, for some of them

REAL FLY CATCHING.

A twelve-year-old boy in Worcester, Mass. claims to be the world's champion fly catchar. In about three weeks he caught 1,219,600 files.— News item.

Now that this lad has shown his skill In catching flies in numbers great, Let him refrain from boasting 'till

He's learned the truly catching trait; Don't let him shout with joy about A million flies he's put to rout. Just let him stay inside a house

In which two files-mind you, just two Apply themselves to a carouse, And see what course he will pursue; If he slays them by stratagem

"I wish I knew of some way to make re-

Referring to the fiftieth anniversary the death of the Spanish dancer Lola Monthe governmental service will be forced tez, the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" pubto learn it, the marabouts will be shorn lishes the following letter written by the adventuress after she had been driven from Munich, where, by the grace of the King be made a counterweight to the progress of Bavaria, she was supposed to exercise much political power: "Dear Baron-Please inform the King that up to the present time I am in safety. But as I had to flee the city in great haste I am without a rag of clothing. Have some garments sent to me through Baron X, to whom Auguste will deliver them. Also my keepsakes and papers of value. I am also absolutely without funds, so ask the King to send me some money. I know that I shall have to wander about now, for the destards will try to take my life, which is really worth noth. of clothing. Have some garments sent to take my life, which is really worth nothing except to my friends." The letter, which had never been published before, was signed with the title conferred upon with other views than those of defence, the fair Lola by the King, which was later

Wigg-Henpeckke has bought a motor boat and named it after his wife. Wagg-Can't manage it, eh?-Philadel-Wagg-Can phia Record.

Now that General Cipriano Castro is again within the focus of the international ing of especial note. The case was in- political limelight, trying to get back his political limelight, trying to get back his lost job of President of Venezuela, it is a good time to correct a much mixed page in history relating to the patriotic motive that actuated him in his first revolt against the organized government, which landed him in the Presidency. It was in 1899. General Ignacio Andrade was President and Castro was a Congressman from :Los Andes. The contract the confidence of the confidence o government assessed some taxes on his ranch, in the western part of Venezuela terminated the seal herd. A source of lawyer whom they employed to conduct and Castro considered this a great imponatural wealth will now be preserved for the case in the way which, regardless sition. He travelled to Caracas to make times that Castro tried to see him and could not receive the little "Andino." Exasperated by this indignity, Castro left the capital for home. On his way he sent a message from Valencia to Andrade, saying: "When I return to Caracas you will

is intelligible. But the subterfuge of the catch of the seals which visit our yer at the instance of the papers which the head of a triumphant revolutionary insisting that We Warrell can represent territory but which can represent the relicious but which can be subterfuged by the catch of the seals which visit our yer at the instance of the papers which the head of a triumphant revolutionary where he went aboard a gunboat, which took him to the island of Curação. With true Castilian politeness, he sent the gunboat back to Castro, then President, with his profuse thanks.

"I've got great news for you," cried

"I've got great news to John Jack, excitedly.
"What is it?" asked his cousin Jennie.
"I'm going to marry May Prettyman!"
"Pshaw! that's not news. She asked me a month ago if I'd be her bridesmaid."
—The Catholic Standard and Times.

MR. HORNADAY REPLIES

Bronx Zoo Director Declares Birds and

Mammals Are Well Cared For. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you kindly inform Alfred Lawrence Brennan, who in your isue of July 13 makes a heated attack on the Zoological Park, that this year there is a great shortage of water in the supply available for the three million people of the city of New York, and that here in the Zoological Park we are trying to do our part as good citizens by reducing our use of water to the d California. There has really been still fulfilling his most arduous functions fence, meriting severe punishment, and lowest possible point? My estimate of my newspapers connected with the affair intensified by the fact that twice every week I pass entirely through the Croton watershed, and for months past have been painfully aware of the alarming condition of those reservoirs. The water in the great Croton Lake is now thirty-five feet below its normal level, and the bottom of one of the waterless reservoirs looks like a green meadow. The present is no time for citi- signs. zens to rush into the papers to denounce us because of the fact that we are not our animals.

during this dry season. It is quite true that we do not indulge in the luxury of running water-except such as we pump gine and at our own expense. All the day, and it is a safe hazard that land birds,

great deal of sympathy on the polar bear, sorts. whose condition is a long way from being whose condition whose conditions whose c bathe frequently every day, and thereby Bigelow and Miss Katharine Lawrence. make themselves entirely comfortable. If fair to assume that he is not suffering from heat half so much as Mr. Brennan appears to have been when he penned his rather Intemperate letter. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, Director.

New York, July 14, 1911.

AMENDING THE GITTINS BILL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: "To be" or "not to be" before the vords "used for gambling," that is the question now before the Senate in the lat- other resorts along the Jersey coast to atest edition of the Gittins measures, upon tend the fourth annual bench show of the which a reconsideration vote is planned by the statute racing will disappear from that by Mitchell and Hildebrand Wilson, a well cottage. hamlet. To weaken the existing penal law at the

be hard to prove that the whole racetrack lawn, or even specific parts thereof, were kept for specific gambling purposes.

Gambling is in itself a great evil, but the continued presence of racetrack interests to oppose legislation against it and to propose legislation which blinks it is an equal evil, for it is a fight for privilege, and if legislatures can be brought to conede privilege, democracy has had its day and will soon cease to be.

WALTER LAIDLAW. 'hairman Citizens' Anti-Racetrack Gambling Campaign Committee.

New York, July 15, 1911. ONCE MORE THE GARBAGE CART.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: May I respectfully suggest that the

writer of the editorial in this morning's Tribune on garbage remova! take one of as "rubber wagons," and make a tour of 1903. greater New York? He will find many places where people who are neither neuquiet, that the raucous banging of garbage bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckcans arouses the weary, who brave daily erman, near Ipswich, Conn. the tortures of the most uncomfortable hours' rest away from the noises that emingly free republic. Nor will the assertion take place in the early autumn at South- F. M. Davies; John Clinton Gray, F. do that because many of us are obliged to ampton, where Miss Robb is spending the guest of I. T. Burden; Lawrence L. put up with infernal racket all of us F. P. P. should

Brooklyn, July 12, 1911.

MAINE'S CHIEF CROP GOOD. From The Kennebed Journal.

MIGHTY SHAKY. From The Buffalo Exress.

Two mulatto women, employed as maids by a white woman, accompanied her in travelling on a Pullman car in Louisiana. They were arrested and fined \$30 each for violation of the Jim Crow law. If these things are necessary to maintain white supremacy, it must rest on a very weak foundation. ENGLAND'S FIRST AIRSHIP.

From The London Chronicle.

TRY A CITY BREWERY PLAN. From The Syracuse Post-Standard.

Baltimore is discussing a municipal lem on't help it to get the Democratic National Convention

POLAR WIND, VIA COOK. From The Waterbury Republican.

Dr. Cook is appearing in the Chautauquas in the Middle West this summer telling the folks how he didn't find it. Well, the Doc always was a cool proposition, even when he was hunting the pela.

People and Social Incidents

town yesterday for Newport for the our

mer. They have spent the greater part of the last few weeks at the Oriental Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, 2.

who have been staying at East Will

Long Island, left town yesterday for New port, where they will spend the remainder

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, fr., and ber

children are booked to sail for Europe or

James J. Van Alen, who came to tour

on Thursday to meet his son and daughter

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen.

on their arrival from England by the Luc-tania on Friday, left yesterday with them

Colonel Robert M. Thompson is cruised along the New England coast on board to

steam yacht Catania, chartered from the

Duke of Sutherland, who is due here at the

end of the month. Colonel Thompson's party on board includes his daughter, Mrs. Steph.

en Pell; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mas

Ethel Roosevelt and several others of the

Mrs. Van Swinderen, wife of the Dute

Minister of Foreign Affairs, who formerly

represented his country at Washington he

arrived from The Hague to spend a fee

weeks with her parents, Mr. and Ma.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Lenox. July 15 .- A fair in the Curtis Ra-

tel to-day in aid of the children's war

of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital and the Floating Hospital of St. John's

Guild, of New York, arranged by Ma

Civilese Alexandre, brought all the prom-

nent people in Lenox society to the best

during the day. Miss Alexandre was to

sisted by a bevy of young women, inches

ing the Misses Virginia and Mary C. Alex-

Miss Georgie Williams and Miss Man

guerite Mallery, who have been guests of

Mrs. George Westinghouse at Ersking

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holbrook, of New

York, are at the Hotel Wendell, in Pitts

Mrs. Augustus Kountze and Mrs. Karl

W. Neuhoff, who have been at the Curts

Hotel several weeks, will go to the White

Mrs. W. Rodgers, Mrs. R. Gamon, e

New York; General and Mrs. S. H. Pate-

son, Miss E. G. Paterson, Mr. and Mr.

Charles E. Clapp, of Washington, and Mr.

and Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe, of New Ha-

John Sloane is a guest of Mr. and Ma.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southack, Mn

Henry S. Kearney, Mrs. John C. William

and Mrs. Robert Bowler, of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuttle and Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Hoyt and

Miss Hoyt, of New York, are at the Hotel

Mrs. H. B. Canfield, of New York; X

cliffe, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Canfield and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rend are member of

a motor party which arrived at the Host

Dr. Thomas S. Lee, of Washington, it

guest of Mrs. Charles C. Lee at the Quing

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Greenleaf and Mn.

Stuyvesant LeRoy are guests of Dr. and

At the Red Lion Inn, in Stockbridgs an

Mrs. Charles S. Mellen is entertainly

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler at Council Grow. Mr. and Mrs. Constable Breed, of Net

Newport, July 15.-At an elabora

Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, of Phil-

bridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews Swann Ba

Registered at the Casino to-day see

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows, of New Int.

who are guests of Mrs. French Vanderid.

Frederick H. Allen, Richard Louisbur

George S. Scott, George I. Scott, Chart

A. Munn, Isaac H. Clothier, Henrick

W. Livermore, R. Lawrence, a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French

Mrs. Julia M. Sands has leased the

tage of Mrs. James J. Reoney on Room

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge. have been abroad, were among the

venor, jr., has returned from Providens

Mrs. Ollver H. P. Belmont arrived to

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson has from Boston on the steam yacht Cataly Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hull, jr. are such

of General and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson.

George Henry Warren.

visit in New York.

Lloyd Warren is the guest of his broths

Miss Edith Colford has returned from

Island avenue.

their annual luncheon at the News

Eugene S. Reynal.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cromwell and

Richard C. Greenleaf.

Kenneth G. White, of New York.

Morris Paterson, of Fairhaven, V.

ven, are at the Maplewood, in Pittafield

Robert W. Paterson at Blantyre.

Park, have gone to Springfield.

Mountains Monday.

Aspinwall

Charles Glover, at York Harbor, Me.

Manhattan Beach.

of the season.

August 10.

for Newport

Oyster Bay cotony.

andre.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 15.—The President expects to have his reply to the Senate Controller Bay resolution ready for transmission to the Senate about next Wednesday. With the exception of several maps, which he has ordered printed, it is almost com-

pleted. Senators Crane, Smoot and Williams told the President to-day that the Senate, by a combination of insurgents and Democrats, would pass the La Follette wool bill. The first two predicted that despite the fact that the House had already passed a wool bill the House would agree to the La Follette measure in conference. Messages reaching the White House from

Kansas report a great change ir the sentiment toward the Presidnt. E. E. Mullaney, president of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, of Hill City, Kan., and E. F. Porter, of Pittsburg, Kan., report the growing popularity of the Chief Executive and his policies.

William H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General, will represent the administration at the meeting of the Negro National Educational Association.

The President told Senator Culloin to-day that the Fine Arts Commission would submit its report to him in the near future, recommending a site for the Lincoln memorial and the type. Architects from all sections will then be invited to sub nit de-

Among the White House callers were the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary using water lavishly in connection with of Commerce and Labor, the Secretary of Agriculture, Assistant Secretary Permit me to say, however, that to the Senators Brown, Brandegee, Curtis, Smith, best of my knowledge and belief not a Shively and Wetmore, and Representatives single bird or mammal in the Zoological Burnett, Cullop, Candler, Focht, Fordney, Park has really "suffered" for water, even Gaines, Hamlin, Miller, Payne, Rodenberry, Rucker, Sims, Young and Stephens.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Tides of ocean travel have already turned, and every incoming liner reaches even in a state of absolute freedom, do not port heavily freighted with homeward bound tourists, who, after a brief stay in Mr. Brennan has wasted, unnecessarily, a town, scatter to the various summer re-

ming tank is kept reasonably clean and tive at the coronation, with Mrs. Hammond, fresh, and the tank is full to its limit. and also a large number of well known That the quality of Croton water does not people who have been in London for the please Mr. Brennan I deeply regret; but it coronation festivities. With them on board is beyond our power to change it. Other the Olympic, which is due here on Tuesbears having pools considerably smaller day night or Wednesday morning, are than that constructed for Silver King Charles Lanier, Lord Pirrie, Miss Irene Some of those who have already arrived

Silver King prefers to stay out of the are full of enthusiasm on the subject of water that is always available to him it is their experiences in England, while others are equally disappointed and embittered by their failure to receive all the attentions which they had been led to expect in London, attentions which were not forthcoming owing to the necessity on the part of the authorities and leading people there to provide for the entertainment of the large number of royal and official guests. be a migration to Long Branch and to Huret, of Paris; Miss Barden, Miss Rai-

Monmouth County Kennel Club on the known English authority on the various terrier breeds. Those who run down for request of racetrack directors is class legis- the dog show will remain over the week Mrs. lation. The appropriateness of the exist- end for the annual horse show, which will ing law has been proven by its effects. If open on Wednesday, as usual, in Hollyracetrack directors cannot carry on racing wood Park. Many entertainments have evening. The horse show is the eighteenth SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. County Horse Show Association,

The Judges include Charles H. Robbins, garden party this afternoon Mrs. John 1 Joseph Larocque, S. Tabor Willets and Drexel, of Philadelphia, introduced colonial officials themselves have as a gouty dispositions." This consumption of years Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew ciety. It was the first coming out per will have no house party for the occasion, that has been given here this summer, as they are spending the season at New- it was the occasion of an unusually large port instead of at their place on the Jersey gathering of people. Miss Drexel text coast, which has been the scene of so much very popular with the younger set Fig. hospitality in former summers, and where holm, the Drexel summer home, was tall members of the Vanderbilt and Gerry fami-fully decorated, and Miss Drexel The lies invariably joined the house party for assisted in receiving by her mother and delphia. Owing to a recent operation for Two weddings call for special note this appendicitis Miss Drexel was obliged

week. The first one is that of Miss Audrey remain seated while receiving. Townsend Sackett to Stewart Waller, which A subscription dance followed by a sawill take place Thursday next at Miramar, per took place this evening at the summer the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrings Sackett, the parents of the bride, near No View. This dance was arranged New London, Conn., at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Huntington Jackson, of Washington; Miss Norman de R. Whitehouse. The guest ! Katherine Lawrence, of New York, and the dance included about all of the dist Miss Fanny Sinnicksin, of Philadelphia, party guests from every part of Nerpat as well as two little flower girls, Phil- The lawns of the estate were transformed lis Thompson and Dolly Hagar, are to into a sort of fairyland, with pink for be in attendance on the bride. William and many Japanese lanterns. The saper Godfrey, of Philadelphia, will be the best was served on small tables on the laws. man, and the ushers will consist of J. Dinner parties were given to-night by y Couper Lord, Malcolm Sloane, Wistar Ken-dall, Julian Peabody and Charles Bradley, Archibald G. Thatcher, Mr. and Mr. 5 ler, belongs to the Union, Racquet and Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Mr. The bridegroom is a son of Robert Walother clubs, is a grandson of John A. Stew- and Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Mr. and Mr. those motor cars known in the vernacular art and was graduated from Harvard in

The other wedding will be that of Miss Clambake Club this afternoon. rotic nor savage repose blissfully at night Joan Tuckerman and Evans Dick, jr., son far from the maddening roar he describes. of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Saturday, Here it is, in these cases of comparative at Sunswick, the country place of the

No date has been set as yet for the mar- Anderson, who is at the La Farp of Downs, jr., but it is expected that it will summer at her cottage, the Dolphins, overlooking Lake Agawam.

and sister, Miss Harriet Robb, the wedding family and Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy Man will be a very quiet affair. Miss Robb is returned from a visit at Tuxedo. a daughter of the late J. Hampden Robb, a niece of Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, who died in the spring, and a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer, of New York. Mrs. John I. Waterbury and Miss Gladys Mrs. William Grosvenor and the

Waterbury were among those who left New York yesterday for Europe. Others who from abroad next week. William Grosvenor and the Carlotte of Providence, are expected were Providence. nailed were Frederick P. Delafield, Countess lander and Philip Rhinelander, 2d, Mr. and evening from New York and is at Mrs. and Arthur Scott Burden have returns from New York Mrs. Douglas H. Gordon and Justice Dan- House. ter F. Cohalan, with his three sons and three daughters, who are in deep mourning for the recent death of Mrs. Cohalan. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Howland have

arrived in town by motor from Lenox. Miss Gladys S. Robbins has left town for

Kineo, Me., where she will spend the re mainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Gillespie left

said to have been one of the two survivors of Guadalajara, Mexico, has issued a left tought the Conference of the Monitor when

ARCHBISHOP WARNS PRIESTS of the crew which manned the Monitor when it fought the Confederate steamer Monitor when it fought the Confederate stea

it fought the Confederate steamer Merrimac, is dead here at the National Soldier and the state of the priests of that diocese at the National Soldier in the political action. is dead here at the National Soldiers' Home. of the National Catholic party at the specific control of the National Catho On the last anniversary of the battle proaching elections. The Archbishop council of the battle proaching elections. found a complete list of the vessel's officers

THAT WAS ADAM'S DEFENCE

From The New Haven Palladium.

If exercise makes health this nation should be composed of some very robust people when fly time is over.

From The New Haven Palladium.

Husbands in New York jailed for support have issued an appeal for my support have issued an appeal for not deserve it, is the fact that not deserve it, is the fact that wives.

from the orders of the plenary cou of the day to the other survivor, who lives Latin America directing priests to in Philadelphia. Among his papers was from taking part in political disputes

From The Baltimore American.